

PUBLIC SERVICE CAMPAIGN/COMMUNITY OUTREACH

FIRST QUARTER 2007

WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED 4 PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR GAMMA PHI DELTA, HONORING THE FOUNDER OF THE SORORITY AND CELEBRATING THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR THE 7TH ANNUAL PISTONS CAREER FAIR HELD AT THE PALACE OF AUBURN HILLS.

WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR THE MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS FOR THEIR ANNUAL CAREER FAIR HELD IN DOWNTOWN LANSING.

WWJ PRODUCED AND AIRED A PSA FOR OPERATION ABLE FOR THEIR ANNUAL CAREER FAIR HELD IN SOUTHFIELD.

EDWARD FOXWORTH III, COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR ALSO ATTENDED VARIOUS COMMUNITY OUTINGS SUCH AS THE URBAN WHEEL AWARDS; THE GAMMA PHI DELTA SORORITY 20TH ANNIVERSARY FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION AT ST. JOHN'S ARMENIAN BANQUET HALL; MASTER OF CEREMONY FOR THE SWEARING IN OF NAACP PRESIDENT AND 24 OFFICERS; EMCEE FOR THE ARTRAGEOUS FUNDRAISER BENEFIT AT THE MOCAD MUSEUM; EMCEE FOR THE "MEET YOUR MATCH" SICKLE CELL EVENT AT THE CHARLES H. WRIGHT MUSEUM OF AFRICAN AMERICAN HISTORY; SPEAKER AT RENAISSANCE HIGH SCHOOL CAREER DAY EVENT.

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	48 Hours Mystery	
1/6/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Janet March seemed to have it all -- a successful husband, two children, a dream home and a flourishing art career. But appearances can be deceiving. All was not well in the March home, and in 1996, Janet disappeared without a trace. It prompted an international investigation that would last nearly a decade. A cold case squad -- unraveling a mystery that included hired hits, an undercover sting, and a startling confession.</p>
1/13/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Stephen Stanko was a golden boy, full of promise: a confident young man -- well-liked, athletic, intelligent, with an I.Q. of 143. He became a killer. His lawyer says the reason lies in his client's defective brain. And he says he's got the revealing PET scan images to prove it to a jury.</p>
1/16/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Taylor Behl, a beautiful college freshman, vanished from campus on Labor Day 2005. There is no cell-phone activity, no credit-card use, no sign of her anywhere -- but -- can a friend unlock the secret of Taylor's fate?</p>
1/20/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>As Hurricane Ivan threatened the Florida Keys in 2004, Charlie Brandt and his wife Teri took shelter with Teri's niece Michelle, a successful television executive. Days later, Teri and Michelle were found savagely murdered; Charlie had taken his own life. Police quickly realized they were dealing with a double murder/suicide. But as they began to look into Charlie's past, investigators discovered a dark family secret. And they began to wonder if other killings might be tied to a man who most people never suspected.</p>
1/27/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Sabrina Gonsalves and John Riggins were both 18, college freshmen and in love. On their way to a surprise birthday party for Sabrina's sister, they were murdered. After two decades, the case was going nowhere. Then, an old acquaintance started pushing for answers. Twenty-five years later, will the gift they were bringing to the party finally deliver a killer?</p>
1/30/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>A young couple, April and Justin Barber, were on a deserted beach in St. Augustine, Fla., for their anniversary. Then, there was a sudden attack -- April was killed; Justin was shot four times but survived. Was he just lucky? Or did he pull the trigger?</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	48 Hours Mystery	
2/3/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>A young mother named Jennifer Corbin was having an affair, online. When she was found dead, police thought it was suicide. But there was a bizarre link to a long-forgotten case. Fourteen years earlier, a dental student named Dolly Hearn committed suicide, too. Or did she?</p>
2/10/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Jarrold Davidson was in the prime of his life when he was gunned down outside his Santa Barbara, Calif., apartment in 2004. He was lured outside by – of all things – a potted plant that was left as a gift. He was murdered just weeks before a key hearing in a custody fight over his three-year-old daughter. Who set the trap? Who pulled the trigger? That potted plant would be critical to unraveling the plot.</p>
2/17/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Christie Wilson was a beautiful 27-year-old who vanished after a night of gambling at a California casino. A massive search by police and volunteers turned up no sign of her. But casino surveillance tapes turned up critical clues about the man she was last seen with before she disappeared. Who is he? And what does he know about what happened to Christie Wilson?</p>
2/24/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>The chemistry between Darren and Charla Mack was undeniable. They were beautiful, ambitious and shared another thing – both enjoyed a very sexual lifestyle. But when the marriage soured, the divorce proceedings were explosive. In 2006, Charla was found murdered, and a family court judge was shot in his chambers. And Darren was on the run. How would they find him?</p>
3/3/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Dec. 3, 1997, was supposed to be a celebration for the Dosso family – a birthday party for twin daughters. But when nobody showed, family members drove to their business and found four relatives and an associate massacred in cold blood. Police had early leads on a suspect, but he had an airtight alibi. Eventually, a tenacious cop was even told to back off the case. But that was just the start of his relentless pursuit of a killer.</p>
3/6/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Christa Worthington was living life in the fast lane, working as a fashion writer and traveling the world for assignments. But in 1997 she decided to leave her jet-set lifestyle behind and slow down, by moving to a quiet community on Cape Cod, where she eventually fulfilled her dream of motherhood. In 2002, the small town of Truro was rocked by news that she had been murdered. Police took the drastic step of asking every man for a DNA sample. Would their strategy yield a killer?</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	48 Hours Mystery	
3/10/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Wesley Wayne Miller was a popular high school star athlete in the early 1980s. But he was living a double life, raping his cheerleader friends while donning a disguise. In 1982, Miller turned into a killer when he murdered Retha Stratton. He only got 25 years, instead of the life sentence many felt he deserved. His victims and their families have dogged him ever since, making sure he does his time. But now, his sentence is up. Can those who fear him the most, keep Wesley Wayne Miller from going free?</p>
3/17/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>It's one of the enduring murder mysteries of our time: Green Beret doctor Jeffrey MacDonald convicted of killing his wife and two young daughters at Fort Bragg, N.C. The case has been appealed to the US Supreme Court more than any other in history. Now, after 25 years in prison, MacDonald plans to present new evidence that he claims is worthy of a new trial. Plus, he's got a new advocate -- a new wife.</p>
3/24/07	00:60:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>Deadly Ride: When a brilliant law student named Jane Mixer is murdered, everyone suspects a serial killer. Thirty-five years later, everyone is in for a shock. Maureen Maher reports.</p> <p>Dark Side Of The Mesa: Investigators uncover a disturbing side of one family's life, when a mother and daughter disappear. Susan Spencer reports.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	60 Minutes	
1/7/07	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>Poisoned by a rare radioactive isotope, former Russian spy Alexander Litvinenko died a slow, painful death as the world watched in horror and curiosity. Scotland Yard still doesn't know who poisoned him but correspondent Bob Simon gives you all the clues in this intriguing lead story on Sunday's 60 Minutes. Was he a political martyr, given polonium-210 by an agent acting on behalf of the Russian President Vladimir Putin, whom Litvinenko openly criticized and blamed for his fate? Or did he pique the ire of London's rich Russian émigrés, one of whom, says a Litvinenko associate, he was planning to blackmail? His grieving widow, in her first U.S. interview, says he would never do that and that his last words to her were, "I love you so much."</p> <p>For our second story, we remember our 38th president, Gerald R. Ford, by revisiting a 60 Minutes interview he did with his wife, Betty, years after leaving office – one of the most candid ever to be broadcast on our program. The former first lady recounts her husband's reaction the first time she appeared on the program while in the White House and told Morley Safer she was pro-choice and would probably try marijuana if she were a teen. "He said, 'Well, honey, there goes about 20 million votes, but we'll make it.'" Betty Ford also talks frankly to correspondent Lesley Stahl about her addiction to alcohol that led to the creation of the Betty Ford Center and discusses the cancer that cost her a breast, but inspired millions to get breast exams. This 1997 segment includes excerpts from the first controversial 60 Minutes interview in 1975, to form what we consider a definitive look at the most outspoken first lady in our country's history.</p> <p>From a first lady of politics we go to a first lady of the screen: Dame Helen Mirren, the extraordinary British actress who's been nominated for best actress by the Golden Globes and the Screen Actors' Guild and is favored for a third nomination in the Oscars for her recent portrayal of the Queen of England. But she didn't always have regal roles. The never-shy Mirren tells correspondent Morley Safer what it was like to play the early roles in some minor films that often required her to be naked on camera. "Yes, I am famous in England for getting my kit off." And she's still doing it. The 61-year-old actress took "her kit off" just three years ago for the film "Calendar Girls." "Oh, it gets better as you get older, Morley," laughs Mirren. "You should try it. Yes, I think we should do this interview, both of us, in the nude. You'd love it." So would the FCC.</p>
1/21/07	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>In rare instances, 60 Minutes is pre-empted for other programming and this week is one of those occasions. Due to CBS Sports coverage of the AFC Championship football game, 60 Minutes will not be broadcast. We'll be back next week, Jan. 28, with an all-new broadcast.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	60 Minutes	
3/25/07	00:60:00	CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS

The first arrests of suspected accomplices in the London transit suicide bombing of July 7, 2005, were made yesterday in the U.K. Correspondent Bob Simon's lead story will provide astonishing insights into the methods used to recruit terrorists like the four young men who blew themselves up, killing more than 50 people and wounding 700 in what Londoners call the "7/7 attack." Hassan Butt, a former jihadist from Manchester, England, who now renounces violence committed in the name of Islam, tells Simon how he once raised funds and recruited young men for a terrorist "network" that included organizations with ties to al Qaeda. Butt says the young men are often rebelling against their traditional Muslim parents' forced arranged marriages when they seek out religious counsel from radical imams, who say they can marry any Muslim they want. Butt also reveals that fundraising for the "network" is done by asking professional Muslims, like doctors and businessmen, who donate substantial amounts and who are told the money is for jihad. Butt says he also raised money from Muslim drug dealers, to whom he would offer "cleansing" in the eyes of Islam for 20 percent of their take. "As long as the drugs weren't being sold to other Muslims," says Butt. "In fact we saw it as a tactic of war....'Let's poison them and kill them slowly with this as well.'"

Our second story revolves around an old law enforcement saying with a new twist: "Don't do the crime if your brother is doing time." When crime scene DNA is matched so closely to a felon in a database that the odds are overwhelming that the real perpetrator must be in the felon's family, should authorities then be able to investigate family members? As DNA technology continues to create interesting issues in crime solving, this latest question makes for a fascinating Lesley Stahl report.

Morley Safer went to jail for our third piece. On the Mount Rushmore of corporate criminals, Dennis Kozlowski's was one of the most prominent faces whose excesses included a \$2 million birthday party for his wife, modeled on a Roman orgy, and a \$6,000 shower curtain for the maid's room. Once the high-flying CEO of Tyco International earning over \$100 million a year, he was convicted of stealing from the company and now makes \$1 a day as prisoner 05A4820. In an upstate New York penitentiary, he tells Safer in his first television interview that he's innocent and frustrated on being on that perpetrators' pantheon: "[WorldCom and Enron] were companies that had financial and accounting schemes....That wasn't Tyco. This was a major pay dispute," contends Kozlowski. His lawyers will tell that to the judge again when he appeals his 8 to 25-year sentence.

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
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Program: 60 Minutes

1/14/07 00:60:00 POLITICAL ISSUES

President George W. Bush follows this tradition and leads the broadcast in what may be his most important interview – given after what many consider his most important speech. The president sits down with correspondent Scott Pelley to explain how 21,000 additional troops will help to bring home earlier the whole contingent of U.S. forces in Iraq. Conducted at Camp David – the first interview of its kind from there during the Bush presidency – Pelley asks the questions most Americans have on their minds regarding the Iraq war: mistakes in the past and efforts in the future.

Following this monumental interview, will be the first group interview with the parents of the Duke lacrosse players initially accused of raping an exotic dancer at a team party. Also interviews for the first time the forensic expert hired by the prosecutor in the case to identify DNA evidence from the accuser. The only DNA Dr. Brian Meehan found, however, was from several men who were not on the Duke lacrosse team. This evidence, favorable to the defense, wasn't stated in his report to the prosecutor, Michael Nifong, and it was "a big error" to deliver an incomplete report, says Meehan. But Meehan says he told prosecutor Nifong of the DNA he found in early April. The parents of the accused were enraged when they found out that Nifong knew this when he indicted their sons later in April and never turned the information over to their defense lawyers until a judge ordered him to in December. You don't have to imagine their angry reactions; you'll see and hear them on Sunday's double-length segment. When asked what they would say to Nifong if he entered the room, Rae Evans, the mother of indicted player David, says, "I would say with a smile on my face, 'Mr. Nifong, you've picked on the wrong families...and you will pay every day for the rest of your life.'"

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	60 Minutes	
1/28/07	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>He refers to himself as an American, but after 44 years inside the mysterious Communist dictatorship of North Korea, Joe Dresnok says he wouldn't leave for a billion dollars. Meet the last U.S. defector still living in the "rogue" nation on this Sunday's 60 Minutes. No one has heard from Dresnok since he ran through a minefield along the DMZ between North and South Korea one summer day in 1962. So when filmmakers Dan Gordon and Nick Bonner met the Army deserter a couple years ago, they tell correspondent Bob Simon, "It would have been less surprising to have met Elvis Presley." The meeting resulted in a documentary about Dresnok, "Crossing the Line," that provides perhaps the most insight yet into the mystery of this man and his adopted country, as well as more information about the other three American defectors once living with him there. About one of them, Charles Jenkins, who said on 60 Minutes that Dresnok had beaten him on orders from North Korean authorities, Dresnok says, "He's a liar."</p> <p>From the faraway, we come right back into your own home to cast a puzzled eye on those electronic gadgets that are supposed to make your life easier and more enjoyable. Well, they're just too hard to figure out, reports correspondent Steve Kroft. So who do you call? "Get me the Geeks!" is the title of this funny tale of electronic angst and the new subculture in electronic sales support that now exists to help the befuddled consumers with their plasma TVs, personal digital assistants, remote controls, etc, etc. The geeks may come in cars wearing uniforms or they could be the kids next door, but you can't live without them anymore.</p> <p>60 Minutes has had its share of savants over the years, but none compares to Daniel Tammet. He doesn't just demonstrate his incredible mental skills; he can tell you how he does it and that makes him unique among the 50 or so true savants in the entire world. Virtually all other savants, such as George Finn, whose appearance on 60 Minutes 24 years ago spurred the film "Rain Man," have debilitating mental impairments; Tammet, however, is quite normal. Just as he can explain to correspondent Morley Safer how he sees numbers, he can provide insights to scientists who believe he can shed new light on the human brain.</p>
2/4/07	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>Pre-empted for the Superbowl.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	60 Minutes	
2/11/07	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>Sunday night's 60 Minutes brings you one of the first important presidential political events of the season: on the day after he declares his formal candidacy for the Democratic nomination, Sen. Barack Obama lets 60 Minutes into his home. Cutting a wide swath on the political scene over the past two years, Obama hopes to ride his popularity to the White House and become America's first African-American president. Steve Kroft visits the candidate in his Senate office, on the campaign trail and at home with his wife and children, to ask the serious questions Americans would ask the man who's asking for their vote to be the next president of the United States.</p> <p>Up next; Scott Pelley investigates a death that should never have happened and a situation that's becoming untenable in our nation's prisons. It's hard to believe that in this day and age a man could die of thirst inside a prison while under constant surveillance, but it happened to 21-year-old Timothy Souders, a mentally ill inmate who was also kept chained to a concrete slab for 17 straight hours. And he's not the only one to die under similar circumstances in prison. Souder's death opens a grim window on the plight of America's other 300,000 mentally ill inmates. Former prison staffer and psychologist Robert Walsh says treatment for the mentally ill in prison is often misguided. "The psychiatric and psychological staff considered them to be malingerers and manipulators that went to extremes," he tells Pelley about inmates who disemboweled themselves or cut out their own eyes.</p> <p>For our third story, Katie Couric offers a treat with her intimate and fun interview with Norah Jones, the beautiful vocalist whose voice has been so embraced by Americans that they are buying her CDs at a record pace. After winning eight Grammys with her debut CD in 2003, she topped the charts again with her second offering. "I don't expect to sell millions of records every time. I just don't think that's going to be possible," Jones tells Couric. "I think that's a lucky thing that happens every once in a while." But she's on her way now to another multi-million-seller with "Not Too Late," that sold 405,000 units in one week. Despite her popularity, the shy and refreshingly humble singer avoids the spotlight, preferring to play pool in juke-joints she can remain anonymous in and that's just where she takes Couric to unwind during their interview.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
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Program: 60 Minutes

2/18/07 00:60:00 PUBLIC AWARENESS

Bob Simon leaves them home to visit an area of the country that sits like an oasis in the volatile desert that has become Iraq. He's in Kurdistan, not a country – yet – but home to five million of the 30 million Kurds who are the largest nation without a state to call their own. Kurdistan has its own army and government and functions much like a country, but Syria, Iran and Turkey, where most of the other 25 million Kurds live, will not allow it to become a formal country. For now, it's one more fascinating piece of the political puzzle of the Middle East.

In our second story, correspondent Lesley Stahl reports on another puzzle that's stumping scientists and devastating parents: autism. With no known cause or cure for it yet, researchers are now trying to detect the earliest signs of the disorder so they can begin treatment earlier, giving parents some hope against a condition the government now says affects about one in every 150 children. It's not a cure, but psychologist Sally Rogers of the M.I.N.D. Institute of the University of California at Davis believes early treatment with younger children, while the brain is still developing, can make a big difference in the life of an autistic child. "[By using early treatment] we are certainly creating new connections in the brain," she tells Stahl. "We don't know how to touch the biology of autism, but I do think that the behaviors associated with autism can be reduced to the point where they are not obvious anymore."

For our third story, 60 Minutes contributor Anderson Cooper is back with a profile of country music superstar Kenny Chesney. In his first comments about his annulment from actress Renee Zeliweger, Chesney explains why the word "fraud" was checked on the separation document and addresses the gay rumors it fueled. He also takes Cooper on tour, shows him his Caribbean hideaway and tries to explain why so many people like his music, making him the number one music concert draw in America.

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	60 Minutes	
2/25/07	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>Americans in the military have been asked to make extraordinary sacrifices in recent years, particularly in Iraq, where the casualties are mounting, the tours are being extended, and some of them have had enough. In our first piece, you'll meet one of them who did something about it. Iraq war veteran Petty Officer Jonathan Hutto helped found "Appeal for Redress," an organization of 1,000 military members who, by their rights under the Military Whistleblower law, petitioned Congress against the war last month. Hutto tells correspondent Lara Logan, "As citizens, it's our obligation to have a questioning attitude...about policy." This doesn't mean these protesters are disloyal or pacifist, they say. Hutto and others Logan spoke with – many who have gone and some who are going back to Iraq – expressed frustration with their efforts there and believe there is no end in sight to the war. Other American soldiers still on duty in Iraq believe the protestors are missing a larger point. Says Army Capt. Lawrence Nunn, "You don't sign up to pick which war you go to."</p> <p>In our second story we go back to another war and the unforgettable horror at its core: the Holocaust and Germany's attempt to hide it. To stanch the wartime rumors of Jews and extermination camps, the Nazis created a model town in Czechoslovakia to show the world they were treating Jews well. Correspondent Bob Simon returns to the town with survivors, who recall their lives there and the children's opera called "Brundibar" they performed, which actually mocked their captors. Did the Nazis know? "That's what we wondered all the time," says survivor Handa Drori. "If they don't understand it, or if they just don't care, because they knew what we didn't know: That we are meant all to go to the gas chambers and to die, not to survive."</p> <p>Up third, correspondent emeritus Mike Wallace returns with his classic interview of Fox News' ferocious front man Bill O'Reilly. You know what they say about birds of a feather and the feathers fly when these two have at each other with the cameras rolling.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
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Program: 60 Minutes

3/4/07 00:60:00 PUBLIC AWARENESS

The Internet is changing the world in so many ways and yet there has been little attention to the way the Web has dramatically changed the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. Correspondent Scott Pelley reports in our first story Sunday that the Internet may be the most important weapon in the terrorists' arsenal. Says Brig. Gen. John Custer, "I see 16-, 17-yr.-olds who have been indoctrinated on the Internet turn up on the battlefield. We capture them, we kill them every day in Iraq, in Afghanistan." What's more, the Internet can be used to exaggerate the terrorists' successes on the battlefield to score victories in the war of perception, which helps to recruit even more members. Videos of American soldiers being killed or hostage tapes show up on Web sites, sometimes in music videos, which can create distorted views that millions have access to. "Can you imagine thousands of tanks on a battlefield now? I can't," Custer tells Pelley. "It's a different type of warfare. It's a battle of perceptions and Al Qaeda understands it and America needs to understand it."

There's something else America needs to understand, says our comptroller general David Walker: the U.S. is headed for bankruptcy and no one is doing anything about it. Walker tells correspondent Steve Kroft in our second story that due to the imminent retirement of 78 million baby boomers, predicted spending for Medicare and Social Security will far outstrip estimates of future revenue. The U.S. could be bankrupt unless there is vast reform to the Medicare program and the nation's health-care system. Walker says the threat is not immediate and that may be the biggest danger. Politicians are aware of the coming crisis, but can still avoid the making tough choices says Senate Budget Committee Chairman Sen. Kent Conrad (D-N.D.) "It's always easier to defer, to kick the can down the road to avoid making choices...You get in trouble in politics when you make choices."

Our third report is sure to make you envious, especially if you are an animal lover and even more so if dogs are your passion. Imagine getting paid over \$10 million a year for something you quit 13 years ago and then spending much of that to save stray dogs and live in a mansion in Malibu, where you train some of the dogs to help deaf people. Does it get any better than that? It does for Sam Simon, who helped create TV's "The Simpsons" 17 years ago and formed the Sam Simon Foundation for the stray dogs of Southern California. He also has a killer art collection, plays poker with movie stars and managed a professional boxer. Dog lover and correspondent Morley Safer is just a little jealous.

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	60 Minutes	
3/11/07	00:60:00	PUBLIC AWARENESS

More than five years after deadly anthrax spores sent through the mail killed five people and injured 17 others, what has the anthrax investigation come to and what about that "person of interest" who has never been charged? The hunted has now become the hunter, reports correspondent Lesley Stahl in our lead story Sunday. In a twist brought on by a lawsuit against the government by that "person of interest," Dr. Steven Hatfill, the FBI case has been laid bare. The resulting depositions of FBI agents and law enforcement records obtained by 60 Minutes provide a rare look into one of the FBI's biggest investigations ever and raise the possibility that the bureau may have a cold case on its hands.

Of all the sad news to come out of Iraq, correspondent Scott Pelley finds a group of Iraqis whose story may be among the most ironic. Many of the Iraqi workers, mostly translators, who risked their lives to help the U.S. in the war effort, are finding it difficult to come to America even though they fear for their lives because insurgents have targeted them as traitors. The U.S. government has announced a plan to take a few thousand of them a year, but the group numbers over 100,000. Some wait in other Middle Eastern countries, fearful that a deportation could be a death sentence; all deserve to be treated better, says retired Gen. Paul Eaton. "Anybody who threw their lot in with the Americans deserves an opportunity for a future. And the loyalty has got to be in both directions," Eaton tells Pelley.

Right here in America we find another group of people who many believe are being treated badly: coal miners. One of the most dangerous jobs in the world is also one of the only ways you can make a decent living in Harlan County, Ky., where six coal miners died last year. Their deaths bring to 47 the number of coal miners who died on the job in the U.S. in 2006 – the most in over a decade. A mine safety official tells correspondent Bob Simon, "The majority of the fatalities occur because of the lack of compliance with the mine health and safety laws." Simon goes deep underground to see for himself what the job is like. He also visits the rural, depressed county to talk to the widows who believe their husbands were sacrificed by an industry more concerned with profit than safety.

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	60 Minutes	
3/18/07	00:60:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>Killing in Iraq has become so commonplace that the death of 24 Iraqi civilians -- including women and children -- at the hands of U.S. Marines has garnered little attention since the incident 16 months ago. Our first story, a double-length segment, changes all of that. For the first time, one of the four marines charged with murder in the case speaks publicly and in chilling detail about how and why he and his men could kill so many civilians. Staff Sgt. Frank Wuterich tells correspondent Scott Pelley how he shot five unarmed young men in their backs as they fled from a car that he says appeared about the same time a roadside bomb killed one of his comrades. He also recounts how, after concluding that rifle shots fired at them came from a residence nearby, he and his squad "cleared" that house and the one next to it. Inside those houses, three women and six children were killed. Iraqis on the scene have called the killings a massacre. Wuterich is sorry so many apparently innocent civilians had to die, but he rejects the word massacre and is adamant about his actions. "What I did that day, the decision that I made, I would make those decisions today," he says.</p> <p>On a completely different note, our third segment features perhaps the most familiar face in America right now. Nearly 30 million Americans watch "American Idol" each week; many to see its mean judge Simon Cowell drive hapless singing contestants to tears with his caustic comments. While they cry, Cowell is laughing all the way to the bank. The British music mogul gets a cut of all the record sales generated by the show, a hit-making machine now seen in local versions all over the world. Anderson Cooper spends some time with a man who readily admits his only talent is his ability to recognize it in other people.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	Street Beat	
3/24/07	00:30:00	<p>COMMUNITY SERVICE</p> <p>This week's show is on "Community Service". We'll be talking about how important community service is, volunteering, etc. We'll feature guests who have put their time and effort into doing great things throughout the community and we'll talk about the long-term impact it has on individuals and their environment. Guests include: Beverly Manick, Founder, Young Detroit Builders; Dave Bing, The Bing Group; Niko Dawson, President, Kappa Alpha PSI, Southfield Chapter and Karen Myers, Director of Development for Volunteers of American, Detroit; Evan Albert, Corporation for National and Community Service. We'll also have a representative from the Michigan Community Service Commission, Janet Lawson.</p>
3/31/07	00:30:00	<p>CRIME- PROBLEMS/SOLUTIONS</p> <p>This week's show covers the issues around crime in the metro Detroit area. This week's focus is specifically on "Ex-Offenders". We'll talk with a few ex-offender's to get their personal stories, how they ended up behind bars and how it's changed their lifestyle so that they don't go back to prison. We'll also talk with an expert who has a program geared towards keeping ex-offender's out of prison, plus we'll hear from an organization geared towards assisting victims of crime. Our guests include: Sylvia Banks, Chapter Leader for Parents of Murdered Children; Tamela Aikens, Wayne County Coordinator for the Michigan Prison Re-entry Initiative; Valerie Goddard, Special Agent in Charge, ATF; Edith Clark, Ex-offender; Ed Holsey, Ex-offender.</p>
1/13/07	00:30:00	<p>RACISM/DISCRIMINATION</p> <p>This week's show is on "The Status of the Dream". In honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., we'll talk about how far we've come and how far we have to go as it relates to equality for all. We'll hear from prominent African Americans to get their perspective about the issue, plus we'll present a special tribute to Ed Bradley, and individual who represents the mission that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. dreamed of. We'll also have an exclusive interview with actress Elise Neal to get her take on the role of African Americans in the media. Our guests include: Elise Neal, Actress; Juanita Moore, President for the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History; Representative John Conyers.</p>
1/20/07	00:30:00	<p>EDUCATION</p> <p>This week show is on "The Status of Education". We'll show alarming statistics surrounding education in metro Detroit, Michigan and the U.S. Statistics involving dropout rates, violence in schools, illiteracy rates, etc. We'll discuss how students aren't reading and graduating at the level they need in order to succeed in society, we'll also discuss how some of the issues kids face in school impact their learning. Our guests include: Chief Charles Mitchell, Office of Public Safety for the Detroit Public Schools System; Kurt Metzger, Research Director for United Way for Southeastern Michigan; Nathaniel King, Director for Life Skills Center; Jesse Kilgore, Chief Administrative Officer for Plymouth Educational Ctr.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	Street Beat	
1/27/07	00:30:00	<p>EDUCATION</p> <p>This week show is a continuation of "The Status of Education". We'll show alarming statistics surrounding education in metro Detroit, Michigan and the U.S. We'll get the root of the problem on why so many students aren't receiving the quality education they deserve. We'll also discuss the high number of schools that are scheduled to close in the Detroit Public Schools system before the spring/summer of 2008. Our guests include: Kurt Metzger, Research Director for United Way for Southeastern Michigan; Derrick Bryant, Senior Administrator for Life Skills Center; Jesse Kilgore, Chief Administrative Officer for Plymouth Educational Ctr, and Representative from Detroit Public Schools System Security Department.</p>
2/3/07	00:30:00	<p>EDUCATION</p> <p>This week on Street Beat, We're Celebrating Black History Month. We'll be producing a four part series on important issues that African Americans face, starting with the topic of Education. We'll take a look at some of the set back, issues, concerns and solutions surrounding Education and African Americans. Our guests include: Leslie Andrews, Development Manager, UNCF; Vivian Jackson, Principal, Chandler Park Academy; Cliff Russell, Dean of Students, Detroit Community High School; Special Tribute to Aaron Dworkin; Matthew McNeil, UNCF Recipient.</p>
3/10/07	00:30:00	<p>EDUCATION</p> <p>This week's show is "Arts Education". We'll be talking with local organizations about their art programs such as the Mosaic Youth Theatre and the Fanclub Arts Foundation. We'll also talk with a young lady who is using dance to link talented youth throughout metro Detroit together as one community. We'll talk with a local muralist to find out why he's so passionate about painting. We'll also discuss the importance of arts education throughout our public school system. We'll touch on how art enables local students to bring out their highest potential, which could impact their way of living, their leadership skills, and their overall values in life. Our guests include: Oliver Ragsdale, President, Arts League of Michigan; Jazz Performers; Rick Sperling, CEO, Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit; Mathew Sharum, local Muralist; Meg Paul, Director of Dance at the Music Hall for Performing Arts; Allison Jewett, Executive Director, Fanclub Arts Foundation.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	Street Beat	
2/10/07	00:30:00	<p>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</p> <p>This week on Street Beat, We're Celebrating Black History Month. We'll be discussing the second part series surrounding African Americans and their Finances. We'll take a look at some of the mistakes they take, the excessive, unnecessary spending that causes and economic downfall in the African American Community, plus we'll take with experts who will give advice on what African Americans can do to better prepare for their future financially. Our guests include: Antonio Stokes, CEO, Your Lender for Life PC; Ken Patterson, Manager, Edward Jones Investments; Kenneth Brown, Entrepreneur; Special Tribute to Marian Wright Edelman.</p>
3/3/07	00:30:00	<p>EMPLOYMENT/LABOR ISSUES</p> <p>This week's show is on Entrepreneurship. We'll talk with guests about how starting their own business can benefit them in the long run. Our special guest today is Dr. Phil, we'll get his perspective as an entrepreneur and he'll give advice to our viewers regarding the Ford Cuts, layoffs and entrepreneurship in general. Other guests include: Martin Manna, Chaldean Chamber of Commerce, package; Dr. Phil, Talk Show Host; Ramone Crowe, Owner, Java Exchange Café, pkg.; Richard Temkin, Director, Small Business Administration; Mark Gilman, Marketing Specialists, Life Moxie; Lisa Howze, Entrepreneur.</p>
2/24/07	00:30:00	<p>FAMILY STRUCTURE/ ISSUES</p> <p>This week on Street Beat, We're Celebrating Black History Month. We'll be discussing our final series surrounding Leadership. We'll talk with three influential Leaders throughout metro Detroit to get their take on the importance of leadership. How it impacts the community and how we can get more African Americans to take on the role of becoming positive, successful leaders. Our guests include: Judge Damon J. Keith; Pastor Carlyle Fielding Stewart III; Juanita Moore, President, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History; Special Tribute to Dr. Dorothy I. Height.</p>
2/17/07	00:30:00	<p>HEALTH-RELATED ISSUES/ HEALTH CARE</p> <p>This week on Street Beat, We're Celebrating Black History Month. We'll be discussing the third part series surrounding Health. We'll talk about some of the main health issues African Americans face such as Diabetes, HIV/AIDS, Stroke, Cancer, etc. We'll talk with Experts to get their take on what the African American Community needs to do in order to live healthier lives. We'll also discuss the blood shortage in the African American Community. Our guests include: Michigan Surgeon General, Dr. Kimberlydawn Wisdom; Heather Johnson, American Red Cross; Dr. Connie Mitchell, Am. Heart & Stroke Association; Special Tribute to Detroit Native, Dr. Benjamin Carson.</p>

Date	Duration	Issue/Topic Explanation
Program:	Street Beat	
3/17/07	00:30:00	<p>HEALTH-RELATED ISSUES/ HEALTH CARE</p> <p>Today's show is titled "A Healthy You!" We'll start off discussing issues that seem to take control over individuals such as depression, why they're depressed and how it effects their health, atmosphere, activities, and their life in general. Then we'll switch gears and get into how people can get out of that depression mode, no matter what seems to be going on in their lives and get into the gym, start a workout plan that will enable them to feel good about themselves from the outside in. We'll hear from individuals who have been depressed and find out how they've used their depression as a means to help others, we'll talk with a depression expert, along with fitness experts to find out how people can become healthier. We'll also tackle some outside events coming up in the metro Detroit area such as Walks that support great causes like the Susan G. Komen, Race for a cure, March of Dimes Walk, and the American Lung Association, Blow the Whistle on Asthma event. All of these events will enable individuals to get up, get out and support a great cause all at the same time. Our guests include: Tom Riopelle, State Director for March of Dimes Michigan Chapter; Susan Schechter, Advocacy Manger for the American Lung Association; Maureen Keenan Meldrum, Race Chair for the Susan G. Komen Race for a Cure; Heather Irish, M.I.N.D.S. President.</p>
1/6/07	00:30:00	<p>PUBLIC AWARENESS</p> <p>This week's Street Beat show will be on the North American International Auto Show, of course we'll be talking about the new and exciting line up for next year, plus the charity preview and how valuable it is to the eleven local children's charities that it supports. We'll also talk with representatives from three of the local charities to find out what they do and how they benefit from the Charity preview every year. Plus, we'll talk with the man behind the Urban Wheel Awards to see how diversity plays a role in the auto industry. Our guests include: Randi Payton, CEO, On Wheels Inc.; Bob Thibodeau, Senior Co-Chair for the NAIAS; Marn Meyer, President of the Judson Center; Debora Matthews, CEO for the Children's Center; and Elizabeth Kelly, Chief Development Officer for Easter Seal Society of Southeastern Michigan.</p>

PROGRAM TYPE & DESCRIPTION OF REGULARLY SCHEDULED WWJ PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMS

ATTACHED ARE LISTINGS OF BROADCAST SEGMENTS THAT, IN THE STATION'S JUDGEMENT, REFLECT THE STATION'S MOST SIGNIFICANT PROGRAMMING OF ASCERTAINED ISSUES DURING THE PRECEDING THREE-MONTH PERIOD. DURING THE PRECEDING QUARTER, THE STATION ALSO BROADCAST CBS NETWORK PROGRAMS SUCH AS:

1. 60 MINUTES
2. FACE THE NATION
3. 48 HOURS

STREET BEAT
SATURDAY
WWJ
11:00AM – 11:30AM
LOCALLY ORIGINATED

A WEEKLY, HALF HOUR
INTERVIEW AND DISCUSSION
PROGRAM PRE-TAPED AND
HOSTED BY EDWARD
FOXWORTH III. THIS SHOW
HIGHLIGHTS THE EFFORTS AND
ACHIEVEMENTS OF NON-
PROFIT, FAITH BASED
AGENCIES AND THE
PHILANTHROPIC COMMUNITY
THAT SUPPORTS THEM.